

Deputy rears says

Meeting between town, Parkland will come too late

By Steve Fletcher
A call for a meeting between the Town of Drayton Valley and the County of Parkland could be too late to do much good, says Parkland's deputy reeve.

"Time is getting very short...we expect an announcement from the government regarding the formation of a new municipality in the area within the next two weeks," said Henry Rodden, He added, the Drayton

Valley area county councillor himself and Marlene McCollough have been played in an "uncomfortable situation...because of the uncertainty of what's going to happen."

"We're in a turmoil right now, and it's been that way for a while now."

Mayor Bob Mayhew has urged a meeting between the two governments in an effort to promote better relations, which have become strained

since a Drayton Valley-centred municipality was announced as a virtual certainty by the provincial government.

Mayhew said he would like the meeting as soon as possible, preferably the next time the county board meets in Drayton Valley.

"We'd like to establish better lines of communication," he noted.

"Using the controversy surrounding the new MD

municipal district as an excuse not to make decisions inflicting Drayton Valley is a very poor approach to the problem," added Mayhew.

He said projects such as the new arena complex in Drayton Valley have been held back because of Parkland's inaction.

Rodden did not deny there has been some indifference regarding the town on the part of the county.

He said it is his

understanding, however, that many of the more contentious issues (such as Parkland's attempt to collect taxes on the new arena) are currently being ironed out by administration.

He added he's not opposed to a joint meeting between the councils but believes the government's announcement as the new municipality would, in effect, cancel out the need for such a meeting.

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Confusing?

If you're looking for an address in Drayton Valley, this sign at the corner of the Bowline off. It's actually 50th Street.

Hospital cutbacks

Budget trimmed

By Steve Fletcher
Drayton Valley's hospital is running a balanced budget six months after the provincial government slashed across-the-board funding by three per cent.

In fact, the hospital is currently operating with a \$148 surplus.

Executive director Jim Janzen said at the onset of the cuts a special meeting was set up among all department heads to "review the workload and dollars needed" during the 1987-88 fiscal year.

"We reviewed all programs within our health care system, and where we could streamline and save dollars and cents - we did."

A month-to-month evaluation of each department is held to assess performance, he added.

Janzen connected that a primary factor behind the current budget success was the fact the hospital was unable to fill two vacancies in the physiotherapy department.

One of the positions has since been filled.

Moreover, last year's operating deficit of \$107,731 could mean the hospital's finances will come under even closer scrutiny by administration if the government does not reimburse the facility for those losses.

Janzen said the total net loss for the hospital last year was approximately \$1.5 million - although the majority of this involved the depreciation of the building, which is the responsibility of the Alberta government.

Nevertheless, the hospital's executive remains cautiously optimistic that no extreme measures will be required.

When the three per cent reduction was announced by the government "we did not go out and chop staff," said Roger Radick, the hospital's finance director.

He added the balanced budget has been maintained without layoffs or salary cuts.

Roughly 75 per cent of the budget goes to wages.

Radick said the hospital is basically winning the war against the decreasing dollar by reviewing the necessity of replacing staff members who leave the facility.

Janzen pointed out that no beds have been closed down because of the belt-tightening.

"The hospital remains in full operation, except for some reduction in service (which took place) in July and August to accommodate staff," he said.

Importantly, all the hospital's contracts with unionized staff come up for negotiation within the next six months - something that could play a vital role in the final success or failure of its budgeting strategy.



The Edmonton weather office is predicting alternate periods of cloud and sun for the remainder of this week.

Tuesday's forecast is for mostly sunny weather with a high of 8 C and a low ranging near -5 C.

Wednesday will be cloudy with highs near 7 C and lows edging toward 4 C.

Thursday will see a return of the sun with highs around 7 C and lows between -4 and -6 C.

Friday's forecast is for overcast skies with a high of 9 C and lows near -5 C.

Inside Front Page

Local News Briefs

The Lions club plan to have a long hard look at hosting another Oktoberfest next year.

A disappointing crowd of 190 attended their second annual event, down from the previous year.

Travis Bokura, who will be riding in the world amateur saddle bronc finals in El Paso, Texas next week recently split top money at the Canadian Cowboy Association rodeo in Wapella, Sask.

Kentucky Fried Chicken officials say they will plan to start building a new franchise outlet in Drayton Valley this winter. The store is slated to be built on 60th Ave. just of Fountain Tire.

The Derrick Boxing Club, who is still looking for a home to train, will host the Bruins Gloves Nov. 7 at St. Anthony's school gym.

The town is looking for one photo that depicts the history of Drayton Valley. This photo will be sent to the Olympics as part of their community profile. If you have an idea, call Dave Turner at the town office.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters are currently screening and matching candidates. They also report an urgent need for Big Brothers. If you're interested call Donna at 642-4438 or Jan at 642-6358.

The Drayton Valley Devils will be looking for their first home ice win of the 1987-88 Heritage Junior B Hockey League this Friday.

The Devils who dropped a 7-6 overtime decision to Hobnobbs last week, host the Rimby Weststars in an 8 p.m. game at the arena.

The chamber of commerce was dealt a serious setback last Friday.

Former town councillor Claire Carefoot, who had said she would run for president, informed the chamber she would be leaving Drayton Valley.

Murray Carefoot, who is employed with Mobil Oil, has been transferred to Oils. The Carefoots have lived in Drayton Valley for the past 15 years. They are expected to make the move by Dec. 1.



Halloween fund raiser

Students at Eldorado school gather with UNICEF coordinator Peggy Tyler as they prepare for the annual UNICEF drive. The drive takes place during Halloween on Saturday. Last year,

UNICEF raised \$1,300 in Drayton Valley, up \$500 from the year before. This year, the theme of the drive is 'A Miracle in the Making.'

\$1,300 raised in 1986

UNICEF fund drive a Halloween tradition

The annual UNICEF drive will be held this Saturday.

Children from grades 3, 4 and 5 at St. Anthony, Eldorado and Evergreen schools in Drayton Valley will be carrying UNICEF boxes during their Halloween visit. Last year's campaign collected \$1,300.

Peggy Tyler, coordinator

of the UNICEF campaign in Drayton Valley, spent most of last week visiting the schools and making 15-minute presentations to all the classes who would be involved in this Saturday's drive.

In the 40 years since the founding of the United Nations Children's Fund, people around the world have become more aware of their

ability to prevent the deaths of millions of children who are caught in catastrophic famines, natural disasters or wars.

Canadians have responded generously and with compassion.

The money Canadians contribute to UNICEF goes to support specific projects which have been developed

by the field offices of the Children's Fund to meet the priority needs of children and women in developing countries.

In 1986-87 UNICEF Canada was able to provide \$9.5 million to help save lives and improve the quality of life for hundreds of thousands of women and children around the world.

Still illegal in Alberta

Fireworks sales causing sparks, headaches

The sale of fireworks is causing headaches in the province.

While fire crackers are presently prohibited in Alberta, a recent survey carried out by Drayton Valley Fire Chief Sheldon Fuzon showed that six of 17 communities contacted allow the items. Fireworks are on sale in Rimby and Red Deer.

Fuzon told town council earlier this month he had to shut down one outlet in Drayton Valley, that had fire

works for sale.

A resolution was presented to the last council meeting by the transportation and protection committee, that included a warning to people that buying, selling or the use of fireworks is still illegal in Alberta.

Meanwhile, the provincial government's fire prevention branch is seeking public input on the sale and use of fire works.

Input is invited on proposed amendments to the fire

works for sale.

The proposed amendments include: (1) discharge of fireworks will be permitted with restrictions, covering clearance, storage and age of user; (2) anyone who sells fireworks must have a permit issued by the fire commissioner; (3) an application for a permit to sell fireworks must be approved in writing by the local municipal council and will cost \$50; and (4) records must be kept of the sale of fireworks for at least one

year from the date of sale and made available for inspection by a local assistant of the fire commissioner or an inspector.

Another proposed amendment would modify the regulations to permit the use of firecrackers during historical, cultural, ethnic or other similar events.

Written submissions can be forwarded to the Fire Commissioner, Fire Prevention Branch, Alberta Labour, 7th Floor, 10005-99 Ave., Edmonton, Alta. T6K 0G5 by 4:30 p.m. Or phone 427-6895.

Parkland education meeting on for tonight

The County of Parkland will hold an education meeting tonight (Tuesday) in Drayton Valley.

The meeting, which is open to the public, gets

underway at 7 p.m. in the county building.

Items on the agenda include the advanced placement program, student services department review, home schooling report, response to proposed directions for senior high school programs and graduation requirements. Rutherford

scholarships, achievement exams, diploma exams, an AIDS information update and a question period.

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Opinions

Parkland meeting may tackle issues

The County of Parkland Board of Education is holding their education meeting in Drayton Valley today.

We only hope they will find some time to discuss (1) implementing some type of program into the system to deal with potentially suicidal students, (2) an AIDS program, and (3) the shorter lunch hour fiasco.

Local residents learned a couple weeks ago what they had feared...nine people, many of them school students had taken their own lives. Add to that two others who died of natural causes and you have more than one per month.

In Edmonton, teachers and staff in the public schools will soon be taught how to identify and deal with potentially suicidal students. They plan to distribute a brochure to all staff along with a series of audio tapes on suicide and suicide prevention will be made available this year.

The County of Parkland might call the Edmonton public school system and see what information they are sending out.

AIDS is another major people problem. The county claims they are looking into this...but how long will that take.

And, last but not least, is the shorter lunch hours students at the four public schools in Drayton Valley are being subject too.

Even Vi Helm, who chairs the education committee, admits it was done to get the buses home earlier.

Weekends especially

Early morning construction is upsetting

There should be something in a contractor's code of ethics that says he can't start work before 8 a.m.

There has been at least two instances this year...namely the addition to the Baptist Church and the renovations to the Evergreen school that have left area home owners just a little upset.

Crews have been on site, as early as 7 a.m. with their heavy equipment, banging and slamming around.

I might be able to accept this Monday through Friday, but certainly not on the weekends.

Let's have a little consideration for people, who get the weekend off once in a while, and would like to sleep in until 9 a.m.

Street-beat

Your Opinion

What do you think of stores staying open on Sundays in town?



"I think it's a good idea for things like grocery shopping, but I still believe Sunday should be a day of rest."
Maureen Rose
Drayton Valley



"I don't agree with it. It doesn't benefit the stores and I don't think it's fair to the employees."
Brian Hansen
Drayton Valley



"I think it's a good idea. Lots of people work during the week and can't get to the store."
Brian Hansen
Drayton Valley



"I think it's okay. It's good for people who are working because it gives them a chance to do their shopping."
Pat Gould
Drayton Valley

Frankly Speaking

by Frank Ryan



Nine suicides in Drayton Valley this year. That's scary.

It's obvious from what local people learned at the recent suicide workshops, that we have a big job to do in this community. A start might be to bring the Crisis Line

back. They had the calls, but lacked the volunteers to man the phones.

A 'bouquet' to the staff and students union at Frank Maddock High for arranging the suicide prevention workshop.

If you had entered the Centennial Civic Arena on Sunday, Oct. 18, your first impressions may have been a senior game in progress.

Actually, it was one of the better oldtimer (35 and over) games you'll ever see. In the end, the Drayton Valley Afterlights needed a shootout to edge Walwright 3-2.
Good effort guys.

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Even in tough times residents open pocket books

Dear Editor,

The September arthritis campaign for funds in the Drayton Valley area was again a tremendous success, as \$6,123.56 was collected for those who are less fortunate than ourselves.

Special thanks to the 95 canvassers who gave so willingly of their time and to each individual and/or

business who donated funds so generously.

"Times are hard," we are told, yet, each September the residents in this area donate more to the arthritis campaign.

In 1985, 70 canvassers collected \$4,666.23; in 1986, 79 canvassers collected \$5,582.56; in 1987, 95 canvassers collected \$6,123.56.

Lenters

Those figures in themselves should tell us something about the people in this area, don't you think? An appreciation dinner was held in the St. Anthony Church hall Oct. 26, to say

thank you to the 95 canvassers. Doreen Sallick (Calgary), director of community relations for the Arthritis Society, thanked the canvassers personally, showed a film and gave a talk

about what is being done with the money collected each September.

Thanks again, Drayton Valley, God bless. Elaine Horne, chairman 1987 Arthritis campaign

Suicide seminar applauded

Dear Editor:

I would like to publicly thank the Frank Maddock high school staff and students union for sponsoring the suicide prevention talk by

Dr. Ron Dyck, the provincial psychologist last Wednesday night.

The presentation was excellent and pertinent. Hopefully the commu-

ty will pick up from your lead and deal with this frightening and painful issue.

May God guide us all. Anne Pitkowski

\$1 million paving contract announced

Transportation Minister Al "Boomer" Adams has announced a \$1,125,072 paving contract in the Warburg-Thorsby area has been awarded to Ledex Industries Ltd. of Edmonton.

This contract involves pavement overlay on Highway 19 from the junction of Highway 12, west of Warburg, for 20.2 kilometres to north of Thorsby as well as pavement overlay on the approach road from Highway 39 for 1.5 kilometres into Warburg.

This project is funded

through Alberta Transportation and Utilities' Pavement Rehabilitation Program," said Adair.

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Frank Maddock

School initiates one of a kind special education

By Mona Parker
Frank Maddock has initiated a new special education program for students — the first of its kind at high school level in the County of Parkland.

The program involves working one-on-one, as much as possible, with students requiring additional special attention, said Kristin Callander, special education teacher.

Students are integrated into the regular student population for part of the day and attend special classes with Callander and occupational courses such as welding, automotive, horticulture and art, to name a few.

Generally, these students need individual instruction in areas such as reading and functional math.

she explained.

Callander's "first job is to assess what level the kids' math and reading are at".

Currently, seven students attend these special classes where functional and job-related skills in the areas of communication, reading, writing, spelling, grammar and mathematics are stressed.

ed.

According to Callander the program is designed to help its students advance into regular high school courses.

The ultimate goal is to help these students "move in to regular life" she said.

Callander graduated with a degree in special education from the University of Calgary and has spent the last two years working with the Drayton Valley Association for the Developmentally Handicapped.

The Alberta government is currently involved in the design of an Integrated Occupational Program (IO) she said.

Although the IO is two to three years away, it will be similar to the present Frank Maddock setup.

"The IO is a move towards a more standardized program," Callander explained, noting the government's objective is to have the IO in place province-wide with an equivalent curriculum.

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The financial assistance, provided under the Alberta Municipal Grant Program, is for construction of a sewage transfer station for the hamlet of Alder Flats.

Cripps said: "This facility will provide better access to the hamlet's sewage lagoon by rural users and unserviced hamlet residents."

The Alberta Municipal Water Supply and Sewerage Treatment Grant program assists municipalities with the cost of water and sewerage projects. "Projects are cost-shared between the province and the municipality, with encouragement to design and implement cost-effective facilities, and emphasis on local-level responsibility for decision making," Adair stated.

What's Doing

- Tonight**
• DV Kinsmen meeting, 8:30 p.m., Westwind Motor Inn.
Wednesday
• DV farmer's market, 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Derricks Mall.
Thursday
• DV town council, 8:30 a.m.
Friday
• Junior hockey, Rimby at DV Devils, 8 p.m.
• DV Presents "Gershwin & Gershwin", 8 p.m., H.W. Pickup school gym.
• DV Elks Friday Nite club BBQ steak supper, 6 p.m.
• Masquerade dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Lodgepole school.
Saturday
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Winter cabbies, flashlight, reflective strips, warning flares, flares or triangles, tow chain, fire extinguisher, road maps, spare fluids, properly inflated spare tire, wheel wrench and jack, second set of keys outside passenger compartment.

Blankets, sleeping bags and extra clothing, carried for winter emergencies, should be kept in the passenger compartment rather than the trunk. That way, you do not have to get cold and wet retrieving them when they are needed.

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Around the Province

Day patrols

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Census dropped

The population in Swan Hills was believed to be closer to 2,500. But the official head count, according to the Yellowhead Regional Planning Commission is 2,407.

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Kinsmen CF campaign ongoing

The Kinsmen Club's pledge to raise money for cystic fibrosis is hitting its peak, with October being National CF Month.

Barry McQueen, the club's new chairman for southern Alberta, says the Kinsmen's main goal this year is to raise at least \$100,000 province-wide. In 1986, the club donated \$70,000 to aid research.

CF has been the club's major fund-raising project for a number of years, McQueen said, adding that a total of roughly \$300 million has been collected at the national level.

McQueen has been busy travelling throughout southern Alberta over the past months, giving talks at Kinsmen meetings and sparking more interest in the CF drive.

At the local level, the customary bubbles - about 40 in all - have been dispersed to various retail outlets in town.

Greg Cowell, who along with Ken Shevchenko is responsible for coordinating the fund-raising drive in the Drayton Valley area, said last year about \$2,500 was raised with the bubbles alone.



Barry McQueen

This year, however, the club is planning two ambitious projects to supplement the bubble donations.

On Oct. 31, a stopcheck is scheduled to take place at Derrick Mall and Dedson Plaza, in hopes of soliciting funds from motorists.

The Kinsmen are also organizing a dance for later

this year, with all proceeds going to the CF campaign.

"We could make as much as \$1,000 with the stopcheck project, but even if it makes us 50 cents we're happy," said Cowell.

McQueen stressed the Kinsmen efforts to fight CF are doing a lot of good.

"Researchers have isolated the gene that causes CF. They estimate a cure could be discovered within 10 years - the only way they can do this is through campaigns like the Kinsmen's."

CF is a disease which attacks the lungs of mainly young children. Recent medical advances have successfully managed to increase the average life span of a CF victim from six years to 30 years.

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Man gets 60 days

A local man has been sentenced to 60 days in jail after he pleaded guilty to charges of breach, entry and theft and the possession of stolen property.

Dwayne Edward Hinton, 32, appeared in Drayton

Valley Provincial Court last week in connection with a recent break-in at Goldie's Petal Chicken.

Lyle Platt, 18, was handed a one-year term of probation for charges which stemmed from the same incident.

Driving charges net jail

A Drayton Valley resident was handed a 90-day jail term for driving while suspended and driving while over the .08 mg blood alcohol

limit. Chris Ronald Redlinger, 19, pleaded guilty to both charges last week in Drayton Valley Provincial Court.

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Devils' goalie Ed Wood had to contend with lots of traffic while his team, bottom photo, were roughed up.

Referee kept busy

Junior B Devils lose league opener...

By Frank Ryan

It could be a very busy

season for referee Allen, who has assumed the head coach and general manager duties with the Devils, saw his team blow a 4-1 first-period lead and drop a 7-6 home ice overtime decision to the Hobbeens Night Hawks last Friday night.

It was the league opener for the Devils, who cruised to the league pennant last winter with an impressive 9-2 winless record.

Chad Allen, last season's scoring champion, got the Devils off on the right foot, hitting the twine at the 49 second mark. Everett Neas made it 2-0 at 8:23. Emmet McArthur put the Night Hawks on the scoresheet at 9:25 but Brad Allen and Keith Ellis scored nine seconds apart late in the period for a 5-1 lead.

The second period belonged to the Hawks as Steve Jervis scored at 15:02 and Darrell Buck cut the Devils' lead to 4-1 with his tally at 18:02.

The visitors tied the

Pile Base pee wees defeat Wetaskiwin

The Pile Base Rangers pee wee wasters defeated visiting Wetaskiwin 9-5 last Saturday for their first win of the young season.

Todd Macleod led the Rangers with three goals. Bryan Kunka chipped in with a pair while Blake Kirkwood, Ken Hutchinson, James Jellison and Jan Cathra added

goals at the three-minute mark of the third before Macleod's third tally gave the Devils a 5-4 lead at 16:27. But Leon Ermiakakis tied the game at 17:17 and McArthur, with his second, put the Hawks ahead for the first time at 14:20. A major penalty to the Hawks opened the door for Sullivan's second goal at 16:54, sending the game into overtime.

Frances Opikowec sent the large Drayton Valley crowd home with his overtime tally at 1:55 when he swept around the Devils net and tucked the puck behind a surprised Ed Wood.

Before Barry Lavalee took 32 of those.

The Devils could be in for another rough ride this Friday night when they host the Rimby Weststars in an 8 p.m. game at the Arena. The two teams met in last year's Heritage Junior Hockey League final.

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Leave scoresheets

In order to provide coverage to minor hockey teams, it would be appreciated if score sheets were left in the main box at the paper.

Novice hockey tourney

Out-of-town teams do battle

Two out-of-town teams battled for top spot at a novice hockey tourney in town last weekend.

Chris Hainesworth scored three times and Julian St. Hilaire added two as Onaway edged the Thorby Stingers 6-4. Raymond Pawlyk had three goals and one assist for the Stingers.

Onaway had little trouble gaining a berth in the final as they doubled Stony Plain Taylor 6-4 in their first game and blanked Wardle Well 8-0.

Pawlyk had three goals as Thorby blanked Stony Plain 4-0 in their

first game and then he had both goals in a 2-1 cliff hanger over Mobil. Jonathan Lai replied for Mobil.

Onaway went home with the Warden Well trophy.

The two Stony Plain teams squared off in the battle for the Mobil trophy, with Taylor winning 6-1. Wayne Harrison led the winners with four goals.

Nelson's downed Sunburst 7-5 to win the Sunburst trophy. Wayne Nelson led the winners with three goals. Jeff Miller notched a pair with

Volleyball

H.W. victorious

By Frank Ryan
Calvin Monty was pleased.

Last Saturday afternoon his H.W. Pickup boys had defeated Woodhaven 2-1 in their best-of-three boys' volleyball final.

With the exception of the third game, it was a match that could've gone either way.

The H.W. Pickup boys went undefeated in round-robin play, edging Woodhaven 15-14 and 15-6, downed Tomahawk 15-3 and 15-10 and demolished Onaway 15-1 and 15-10. They went on to dump Barhead 15-10 and 15-10 in the semis.

The Drayton Valley school jumped into a 14-6 lead in the first game of the final before settling for a 10-12 decision.

The second game was a little tighter. H.W. jumped in to a quick 2-0 lead, fell behind 4-2, rallied to within one at 4-5 before Woodhaven took command with four straight points and a 10-5 lead. Monty's crew fought back to make it 12-11 but ended up losing 15-11.

In the sudden death match, H.W. led 1-0. Jason Thompson served four points and a 10-5 lead. Then Jason Kipling added the 11-10 to the win with five straight serves for points and a 15-5 win in the tie breaker.

The H.W. senior girls didn't fare as well.

They opened the round-robin with 15-10 and 15-5 wins over Tomahawk. Lost two games to Onaway by identical 15-9 scores and also lost to Woodhaven 16-14 and 15-6. Their 2-4 winless record wasn't good enough for a playoff spot.

In the girls' final, Broxton Park had little trouble with Woodhaven. The visitors chalked up back-to-back 15-7 decisions.

Curtis Carter and Chris Louie added singles. Scott Mistrick had five for Sunburst and Kevin Poquin had the other.

Mobil got goals from four different players, as they edged Warden Well 4-3 in the battle for the Nelson trophy. Kelly Carshaw, Jordan Edwards, David LaPointe and Lui scored for the winners while Col. and Stephen Mallet and Jeremy Pelling replied for Warden.

The tournament for boys seven, eight and nine will be held at the arena on Sunday at the Drayton Valley Arena.

Minor hockey names executive

Twenty-one people make up this year's Drayton Valley Minor Hockey Association.

Hal Asher heads up the volunteer association with Larry Schell as assistant and vice-president.

Lola Wilson will look after all the secretarial duties while Pat Hansen handles the business and Wanda Primeau

is the registrar.

Directors include Darrel Dumas, secretary, Jim Wilson, Mr. Wanda Primeau, Rick Brigley and Kevin Henry, tournament directors. Dennis Rieke and Loren Weynawich were and are members.

Division directors include Clarry Foster, Ian MacKay and Mike Maltz, who

will, Rick Brigley, storm, Terry Lander, senior and Loren Weynawich, mighty mite.

Members of the appeals committee are Andy Potts, Mickey McDowell, Laurent St. Laurent, Mike Lander, Rick Lapinski and Dave Oatlinger.

WH Gray is also a director.

Vandevoorde off to Palm Springs

It's been 18 years since Linda Vandevoorde bowled.

But the Britton area resident is glad she decided to return to the lane this year.

Encouraged by a friend to drive into the Tuesday afternoon ladies' league at the Twilight Bowl in Drayton Valley, Vandevoorde has been rewarded for her decision.

Her name was drawn by Western Review editor Frank Ryan from 700 entries

in the Twilight Bowl's early registration draw.

The prize is an eight-day trip for two to Palm Springs which includes travel and accommodation.

Vandevoorde, who was a speechless when the announcement was made by ally owner Dan Hohen, says this will be her first major trip.

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The new holes at the Drayton Valley club are expected to be playable in the spring.

Long season

DV course closing end of October

The golf season has all but ended in the Drayton Valley area.

A phone call to area courses last week only drew a response from Birchwood and Drayton Valley.

Birchwood will remain open for business as long as the weather cooperates while the Drayton Valley course will close at the end of the month.

Howard Vickers, head professional at Drayton Valley says this has been one of the club's longest seasons, swinging into action on April 14. Three years ago the golf season started April 1 and ended Oct. 15.

Despite the loss of some old business in the last year, memberships at the Drayton Valley course were almost the same as a year ago. While Vickers didn't have exact figures, he said there were about 613 memberships.

Vickers credited the new strand board plant for bringing in some new members. And, he also credited the juniors for their interest. Between 80 and 100 juniors took out memberships this past summer.

According to Vickers, there's a possibility 18 holes

will be playable at the course next year. Seven new holes have been completed as part of their expansion plans. Completion of the 18-hole expansion will be discussed at an executive meeting Wednesday night.

Vickers will be trading his golf clubs in for a set of skis shortly, as he will be spending the winter working at the Drayton Valley ski hill. He worked at Mammoth for five years and is looking forward to working at the local hill.

Did you know...Snakes are sometimes born with two heads, which often try to swallow each other.

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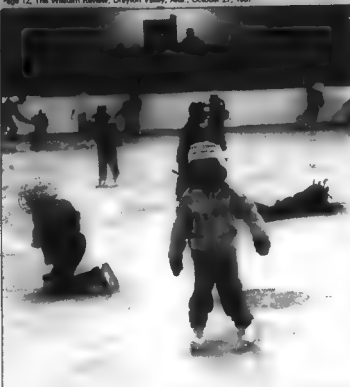
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As the Cookie Monster sings a song about ups and downs, kids at Can skate experience a few of their own.

DV Figure skating Organizers have hectic week

By Megan Purber
The Drayton Valley Figure Skating Club kicked off their season as 45 eager participants stormed the ice for the Can skate program last week.

Over 100 skaters, of all achievement levels, followed suit throughout what was a hectic week for club as executive and organizers.

Taking the place of past club president, Eleanor Baker, is Nadia Karach. Coaching the skaters through lessons are pros Susan Benson, Susan Jones and Karen Kirkwood.

Assisting the professional coaches are night amateurs Ann Baker, Shelley Kupchak, Julie Weston, Sandra Town, Tracy Wilson.

Patti-Jo Paniewicz and Mary Townsend

Participants in figure skating, starting at the beginner badge level, may achieve seven badges upon passing proficiency tests in each area, said Baker.

Once a skater has been awarded the Novice IV they then have the option of enrolling in private lessons. These lessons are also available through the Drayton Valley Figure Skating Club she explained.

Baker says the majority of club ice time falls after school weekdays, with a few hours scheduled prior to class time and a small portion of the total on Saturday. Any hockey players in

terested in improving their skating and overall strength can enroll in power skating on Wednesdays.

Pro Susan Benson oversees the class and is assisted by Greg Paniewicz.

This season's carnival is scheduled on March 19, according to Baker.

Hatto takes senior men's

Tomahawk Trail Trot

Robina Baker school of Devon proved to be the runaway hit at Tomahawk school's annual Trail Trot, where they picked up the participation trophy and several other team awards.

On the local side, Tomahawk student Dave Hat to was first in the senior men's competition, while Neil Lamouroux placed first in the H boys' category and Christina Gilbert took first in the girls' H event.

Story Class of Lindale school came in first in the girls' pre-school Grade 2 event.

The cross-country meet was held Saturday, Oct. 17 on the Tomahawk school grounds, with schools participating from throughout the County of Parkland and surrounding area.

Other first place finishers include:
Pre-school Grade 2 boys: Christopher Ducharme (Robina Baker)

A Division: Red Mullins of Wetman (Devon); Christine Keedrick of Keenleyside (Devon).

B Division: Blue Massie of Robina Baker (Devon); Sandra Gossell of Robina Baker.

C Division: Davey Taylor of Meridian Heights (Devon); Jennifer Kora of Meridian Heights (Devon).

D Division: Allie Greuber of Blueberry (Devon); Karesa Zuts of Meridian Heights (Devon).

E Division: Cory Watson of Riverview (Devon); Lisa Donald of Riverview.

F Division: Lyle Gosh of Meridian Heights (Devon); Tasha Watson of Riverview.

G Division: Roger Korn of Stony Plain junior high; Kelly Lepta of Riverview.

Junior high boys: Jason Dejongne of Stony Plain.

Open men's: Jim Glasgow of Riverview.

Open women's: Tasha Watson of Riverview.

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1987 D100 . \$358⁰⁸ 60 mos.
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tection, AM/FM cassette, chrome steel bumper
due exhaust. Only 48,700 km. and balance of 7
year/115,000 km. factory warranty. ONLY
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1978 Caprice . \$178²³ 24 mos.
1978 Chev Caprice Classic, 2-door 300 V8, air conditioning, cruise control, air wheel, AM-FM
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(as of Oct. 22)

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Alpine	18
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Green	6
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Helping local recreation

MLA Shirley Cripps presents a \$10,000 cheque, on behalf of the Recreation, Parks and Wildlife Foundation, to ski club board member Norm Sundin (right) and president Al

Dumke (left). The money will help pay for the installation of snow making equipment, including 2,500 feet of pipeline and a reservoir at the top of the hill.

Trick 'n treat swim scheduled

By Lynette Anderson
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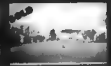
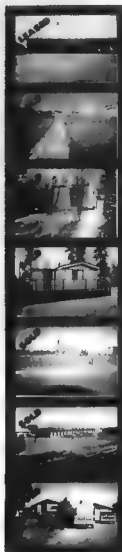
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Steel going up

Extensions to the Mahabir service station at the corner of 50th Ave. and Highway 22 started to take shape last week as the steel for the new facility went up.

'See what happens'

Block's to open Sundays

Beginning this week, Block's Food Store will be re-permitting with Sunday openings.

"We'll see what happens," said owner Hamdon. Hamdon of the store's Nov. 1 date for opening seven days a week.

Hamdon added 1986 Block's had been considering expanding its hours of operation.

tion for approximately six months.

Hamdon said it was about time he joined others across the province who were already opening their doors on Sunday.

He noted his cross-country trip has been expanding seven days a week for about the last 1 1/2 years.

Hamdon also mentioned that his store's decision had

nothing to do with the future openings of convenience stores in the area - including a Red Rooster across 50th Street from the Derrick Mall.

The town has a bylaw which prohibits Sunday shopping but it is not enforced, said Hamdon.



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Financial

UGG profits are down

Earnings of \$5.5 million 1987 operations, down \$3 million from the year previous, were reported by United Grain Growers in its mailing of financial statements to 77,000 members.

The statements showed, after income taxes and a write-down of investments, net earnings for this past year were \$27 million, compared to \$21 million the previous year.

The financial statement of UGG's 91st year showed working capital position improved by \$4 million to an all time high of \$45 million.

Sales and revenue from services for the 1987 fiscal year were reported at \$908 million down from the \$984 million the previous year. Total operating revenues were \$124 million.

Operating, general, and administrative expenses were \$118 million, slightly up from \$115 million the previous year. This resulted in earnings of \$6.8 million.

Total assets were reported at \$245 million. Shareholders' equity was \$96 million, up from \$80 million the previous year.

Operating results of United Grain Growers for the 1987 fiscal year will be revealed to delegates at the annual meeting in Winnipeg, Nov. 8 and 9.

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First report cards in early November

Evergreen
The education committee of the county board will hold their next meeting in Dryden Valley tonight (Wednesday), 7 p.m. at the county building.

Report cards will be handed out Nov. 2.
Parent teacher interviews will be held Thursday, Nov. 5 and Friday, Nov. 6. Appointments can be booked from now until the conference days.

Elklands
The first report cards will go out on Nov. 4, and parent teacher interviews are scheduled for Nov. 12 from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Nov. 13 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The parents' association will be holding a book sale in the library while interviews are held.

R.W. Picking
Mr. Monty, Miss Mills and Mr. Marlure and 80 students will travel to Calgary to preview the Olympics Oct. 30 to Nov. 1.

St. Anthony's
The boys' volleyball team will host the Tomahawk team after school today, Tuesday.

Both the girls' and boys' teams will go head-to-head against Estevale teams at St. Anthony's Oct. 29.

The afternoon of Oct. 30 elementary classrooms have Halloween parties scheduled while junior high students plan a dance.

Grades 3, 4 and 8 start Nov. 3-14

Farmfair entries up from last year

In less than one month, Farmfair '87, Nov. 5-14 at Edmonton Northlands AgriCom opens with one of the largest entries in 14 years.

Purchased livestock entries for Farmfair '87 total 4,735 head which surpasses 1986 levels of 4,275 by 460 head.

Beef cattle entries have shown the strongest increase with 812 head. Dairy cattle follow with an increase of 159 head and swine entries are up by 40 head. Sheep are down slightly due to an increased demand provincially. Quarter horses remain at 30 select sale entries and rabbit and poultry entries which close Oct. 30 will range from 2,000 to 3,500 head.

All four western provinces are strongly represented with the largest number of entries coming from Saskatchewan and Alberta. The feature show for Farmfair '87 is the Canadiana National Rimmental show with 955 entries.

Northlands Farmfair '87, Alberta's largest purebred stock show is held in conjunction with the Canadian Finals rodeo which runs from Nov. 11 to 15 in Northlands Coliseum.

their swim program today (Tuesday).

Magnus Lee and Sandy Paley of Calgary will visit the school Oct. 28.

Parents are reminded that students will have their picture taken Oct. 29.

Bretton Elementary
This year's Halloween celebration will follow a cowboy theme, with events planned throughout the day on Oct. 26.

Grades 4, 5 and 6 students will see a saddle bronc, calf roping and team roping demonstration in the morning.

The afternoon events include a stock rodeo with competition in riding a mechanical bull, roping saw horses and chuckwagon tied wagon races.

Alder Flats
The students union have scheduled a Halloween masquerade dance for Friday, Oct. 30. Doors open at 6 p.m. and guests must be on the invitation list.

The senior boys' volleyball team test game is Oct. 28 in Theby, followed by a home stand Nov. 4.

Senior girls' play at home Oct. 29 and in Winfield Nov. 5.

The junior boys' team scheduled home game is Nov. 3, while the junior girls' will play at Bretton the same day.

Libedale
The school's cross-country team is gearing up for provincial competitions in Lacanora next weekend.

The student council executive recently attended a leadership workshop at Harry Ainley high school in Edmonton.

The Grade 4 to 6 classes visited the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra and were given the opportunity to play along.

Beck Lake
Students will be dismissed at 2 p.m. Nov. 2 due to a scheduled staff meeting.

Bransview
Dental hygienists will

visit with students tomorrow (Wednesday).

Hamburgers will go on sale tomorrow (Wednesday) at noon hour.

The Grade 2-3 class will be performing at the music and assembly Oct. 30, 11:30 a.m.

Wildwood
A band concert is slated

for 3 p.m. tomorrow (Wednesday).

Both the boys' and girls' volleyball teams will travel to Hinton Oct. 29.

The junior high Halloween dance is scheduled to run 6 to 10:30 p.m. Oct. 30. Students are also encouraged to dress up in Halloween gear on this day.

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The following items advertised in the **Fields** October 28 Sale Flyer will not be available.

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Restoration program

Parkland not getting fair share of the funding

The County of Parkland hasn't been getting a fair share of provincial Building Quality Restoration Program funding.

That's not just the opinion of local school system administrators, it's a position being taken by Alberta Education's School Buildings Board staff, the county's manager of facility services Kert Berendsson told trustees at a recent meeting.

Two-page letter sent

School closures rare...

The County of Parkland has circulated a two-page letter regarding school closures due to poor weather conditions.

A copy of the policy was sent home last week with county students.

"During inclement weather, the final decision to send a child to the bus stop or to school rests with the parents, even though buses and schools may be operational," the letter explains.

Evergreen principal Elton Keown also pointed out that when buses are not running, schools will be closed and teachers support staff are not required to report.

In the Drayton Valley area, the transportation supervisor will consult with three drivers and two principals prior to recommending closing to the superintendent.

The county board is therefore submitting to the provincial board a list of 1988 BQRP projects it's hoping will be approved during the current fiscal year.

Total cost of the projects is \$308,134. Provincial support, if all the projects go ahead, has been estimated at \$282,620 leaving the county with an obligation to come up with \$106,514 out of its own budget.

Among the projects for which the county is seeking support are major roof repairs at Stony Plain junior high, Kitaklinow, Parkland Village and Tomahawk schools, energy conservation packages at Memorial Composite and Spruce Grove Composite high schools, computer-electrical services upgrading and the installation of classroom carpets at Woodhaven school, corridor

lighting at Stony Plain elementary school and a hot water heater at Breton Park school.

The board of education is also submitting a number of 1988 school capital budget projects for School Buildings Board approval.

Among them are a modernization and addition project at Driffield school and the addition of two portables

and a connecting corridor at Stony Plain junior high school.

The roof repairs that have been completed at Stony Plain elementary school should carry the facility through until the question of whether or not the province will approve a major modernization of the building has been resolved, Berendsson said.

If schools have to be closed, the "last out" information system will be used. Notices will also be aired via radio stations CFCW, CHED, CH

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Keown says it's very rare that a school has been closed due to weather conditions.



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Poor turnout at annual meeting

Drayton Valley M.L.A. Shirley Cripps was hesitant to discuss the new municipal district during an informational meeting in town last Friday night.

The M.L.A.'s annual information meeting only drew three people to an hour-long meeting at the Seniors Drop In Centre.

Questioned about an ID (improvement district), M.L.A. (municipal district) or county the M.L.A. replied, "We're still

working on it. No decision has been made."

On the subject of another lumber mill or plant in Drayton Valley, the M.L.A. stated that Patricia Mills boss Al Owen is looking at expansion. She didn't elaborate.

Cripps did say that almost all of the timber is allocated. "The timber is getting scarce," she said. "It seems as her brief Drayton Valley stop included the Mewb Lake issue, from

at Mobuck and Thursday, Oct. 16 at Telfordville and Strawberry Creek.

Council also requested a committee of council approach Drayton Valley M.L.A. Shirley Cripps about additional funding for the Mobuck project.

On the subject of free trade Cripps said, "It's really important to Alberta. Seventy per cent of our exports go to the United States."

Flood repairs are underway

Leduc county councillors have awarded a contract to Vegreville's Hunka Construction to repair damage from the July 1986 flood.

Construction and repair work will take place at three sites damaged during the flood. According to the agreement, construction will be finished in the fall with only

grass seedling left until spring.

Repairs at Mobuck will cost \$127,000; work at Strawberry amounts to \$152,940; and repairs at Telfordville will cost \$99,872.

A committee passed the resolution subject to revised start dates. Construction started Wednesday, Oct. 14

at Mobuck and Thursday, Oct. 16 at Telfordville and Strawberry Creek.

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'Those who care...'

Gent named president of MS group

By Megan Purver
Concerned people joined together last week in Drayton Valley's own multiple sclerosis chapter.

Members have come together to help fight what is the most common neurological disease involving the central nervous system.

A meeting last week served to formally give the

local group chapter status, and to determine the chapter's executive.

President of the MS chapter is Wayne Gent, with Margie Hanson acting as vice president and handling public relations and fundraising.

Adeline Swanson was named secretary, with Julie Boucher taking on the position of treasurer.

Chairperson of client services is Colleen Siskars.

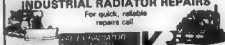
Also in attendance were president Gerry Kigasano, executive director Paul Scott and development coordinator Karen Vahl, all of the Alberta division office.

Following the election proceedings a film on MS volunteers was shown pass-

ing along the message "there are two kinds of people in life — those who care and those who don't."

The group plans to meet again November 26; those interested may contact Wayne Gent at 859-2530.

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No Halloween party this year

The annual Kinsmen/Town of Drayton Valley Halloween party will not be held this year.

Recreation director Paul Nielsen says the Kinsmen have decided to take a year off, and the town didn't have time to organize a party on their own.

However, a Halloween splash will be held at the Park Valley pool on Friday

from 5:30 to 6 p.m. It will include games, candy and face painting. Regular admission will be in effect.

The RCMP are gearing up for Halloween. Cpl. Tom Turner says the regular members and the auxiliary will be out along with raving foot patrols. And, members of the volunteer fire department will be on stand by.

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Buddy Holly, the gangly songwriter from Lubbock, Texas, was a star in his day and has continued to be in Russian popsters.

He received the musical big treatment in *The Buddy Holly Story*. Now it's Ritchie Valens' turn for film immortalization. Why do I have the feeling that, no matter how well this film does, there is no work for it.

The saga of Valens' rise to fame presents a real challenge to filmmakers. Not only does it incorporate the standard rags to riches elements familiar from a siltion musical biopic, but Valens' run at the top was tragically brief, a mere eight months transpired between his first national hit record and his death at age 17.

The Pick-Up Artist Oct. 31-Nov. 2

Writer-director James Toback was attention from critics, if not moviegoers, for his intense films, *The Godfather* (script, only) and *Fingers*.

The bottom fell out of his career somewhat with the lead failure of Toback's atrocious *Nastasia* (Kinski) vehicle. Exposed in this new film, executive produced by Warren Beatty, Toback is working in a lighter vein.

Robert Downey, Jr. who made a lively impression as Kallis Gordon's eccentric roommate in *Back to School* (and an altogether comical

text impression as an ill-fated son) again plays Jack Jericho.

Jack, as the title indicates, is a devil with women, able to make them fall for his line in a moment's time. But the ladykiller finally meets a young woman who gives him a taste of his own medicine.

Holly Rangeland, who became *Teen America* a sexiest heart in *Sixties* movies after an absence of 10 years.

and *Pretty in Pink*, plays the Saturday Night Live regular, woman Jack can't conquer.

Co-starring are Dennis Hopper, who seems to be averaging appearances in a movie a week, Harvey Keitel, who appeared in *Fugate* and *Exposed* (as the leader of a band of terrorist fashion models), Danny Aiello, the Purple Heart of *Catfish* and *Medicine*.

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Alberta producers

Short-term honey export collapse hurts beekeepers

With production up and prices down, it isn't the best year on record for Alberta's honey producers, but industry confidence remains strong.

Although honey production was above average in many parts of the province this year, Alberta beekeepers are facing some tough sledding as the market price for the natural sweetener nears an all-time low.

Fred Boyce, an Alberta Agriculture market analyst, says wholesale prices for honey are expected to be in the 40 to 45 cent a pound range this year compared to a price of about 50 cents a pound at this time last year.

Traditionally, Canada has exported about 80 per cent of the production to the United States, says Boyce. "The U.S. has decided to reduce the amount of honey it has in storage, so they are im-

porting very little honey this year.

"At the same time, their industry has launched a honey promotion campaign which has had some effect on increasing honey consumption. Reduced imports and higher consumption has really cut into their surplus. I expect that within a year or year-and-a-half they will be

back to a reasonable level of exports. The net as a result is that some who feel prices will take a long time to recover."

Boyce says in the mean time the low prices will make it difficult for producers, particularly those just starting out, those who recently expanded, or those carrying a heavy debt load.

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Mysterious dark matter surrounds Milky Way

By Hugh Wemp
Canadian Science News

The Milky Way galaxy is encircled by a halo of mysterious dark matter as wide as the galaxy itself, two University of Toronto astronomers believe.

The exact make-up of the dark matter is not known because it can't be seen, says Dr. Scott Tremaine. "It may be many black holes, or it may be a huge conglomerate of elementary sub-atomic particles, or something else entirely," he says.

Even though the dark matter is invisible, Tremaine and graduate student Blaine Little have inferred its existence from the behavior of 16 remote star clusters and small galaxies that orbit the Milky Way. The movements of orbiting bodies in space often lead astronomers to valuable information about

the object around which they revolve.

"You can measure the mass of the sun by measuring the velocity of the planets circling it," Tremaine says.

When Dr. Tremaine and Little measured the speeds of the remote orbiting star clusters and galaxies, they were able to calculate the Milky Way has a mass equivalent to 240 billion stars like the sun. However, the Milky Way contains only 100 billion visible stars, so the two astronomers conclude there is a huge amount of matter in the galaxy apart from these stars.

This missing mass is probably dark matter that forms a huge shell around the galaxy, says Little. He estimates the shell is two to three times wider than the galaxy's radius, which is about 150,000 light years.

Little says he considers the halo of dark matter as part of the galaxy, which now can be said to have both visible and invisible boundaries.

The solid laws of dark matter in the universe is about 90 years old, but reliable evidence for it only began to accumulate a decade ago, says Tremaine.

"At first there was a lot of resistance to the idea, but as the evidence became overwhelming, some of those who accepted it did so with the fervor of the newly converted. This led a few of them to overestimate the amount of dark matter out there," he says.

One previous guesstimate of the dark matter in the Milky Way pushed up the galaxy's mass to one trillion times that of the sun.

"That would make the Milky Way extend halfway to the next galaxy," says Tremaine.

His new figure is the first estimate of exactly how much dark matter there really is at the edge of the visible galaxy.

Dr. Tremaine says his estimate is by no means the final word. His calculations could change as astronomers develop better ways of measuring the behavior of the objects orbiting the Milky Way.

"The debate over the size of the halo will go on for years, but it will be a good, healthy debate," he says.

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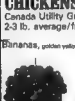


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The theft occurred while the truck was at the Westwind parking lot of the Westwind Motor Inn, Drayton Valley.

During the evening of Sept. 22-23, passenger unknown stole approximately \$1,700 worth of fishing equipment and some tools from the back of a Leroy's Well Servicing truck which was parked behind 5025-43 St., Drayton Valley.

During the early morning of Sept. 12, someone entered the Black Gold (an bar and stole alcohol bottles for a total of \$810.

Liquor stolen was mostly

scotch, some 750, rum, whiskey and vodka. A total of 17 bottles were stolen.

During the evening of September 24, 1987, persons unknown stole a paint sprayer from the box of a truck parked at the Black Gold Inn. The sprayer was a Wagner 3600, with 100 feet of hose attached. The sprayer is powered by a 5 hp Honda motor, red and white in color. Total value of the unit is \$2,000.

During the early morning of Sept. 15, someone who was walking in the back alley of 4th Street, stopped in the back of 5047 4th St. and, while using a knife, vandalized a 1987 black half-ton Ford and a 1985 white Ford Grand Mar.

Total damage was estimated at \$1,400.

Sometime during the evening of Aug. 27 or early morning of Aug. 28, someone vandalized a 1974 Mercedes Benz convertible. The car was substantially scratched and the roof was slashed. The offence occurred while the vehicle was parked in the Westlids lot or in front of the Cardinal theatre.

Between Sept. 5 and 19, a

rare set of golf clubs were stolen from a 1986 Chevy Silverado half-ton truck, grey/dark blue in color. The truck had a grey top.

The golf clubs are Lynx Predators — a set of 18 clubs, in a grey golf bag, marked International Officers' crown and an inner bag marked Woodmere Golf and Country Club. Value approximately

Crime Stoppers will pay a cash reward for information leading to the arrest of any of the persons responsible for this offence. If you have information on this or any other criminal offence, call CRIME STOPPERS, toll-free, at 1-800-922-TIPS (8477). You do not have to reveal your identity, and if your information leads to an arrest, you qualify for a reward.



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Cow-calf stabilization

Alberta producers want tougher late entry penalties

Alberta Agriculture Minister Peter Klunga has announced changes to the cow-calf stabilization plan, a component of the National Tripartite Stabilization Program for beef cattle.

The amendments, to become effective Nov. 17, apply to the plan's late entry provisions.

An Edging noted, the amendments were developed in response to requests from cow-calf producers currently enrolled in the program. The minister stated, "Producers told us the late entry rules were too soft, and that stronger late entry penalties

were required to maintain the financial soundness of the plan.

"These views were received from people in the best position to monitor the progress of the program — it's smart. I'm pleased to report that we have responded quickly and appropriately to their suggestions."

Under current provisions, producers who did not enroll in the cow-calf plan in 1986 may join as late as March, subject to a late entry penalty of 50 per cent of their first year's coverage. Coverage is restored to 100 per cent for each year thereafter. Once the changes

now being announced become effective, however, the late entry penalty will be significantly increased.

The new late entry provisions will be as follows:

- producers enrolling in the seasonal stabilization plan for cow-calf or after Nov. 17 will receive 35 per cent coverage in their first year of participation, 50 per cent coverage in year two, 75 per cent in year three, and 100 per cent in the fourth year and in subsequent years.

- payment of full premiums will be required during this phase-in period.

The minister stated, "By tightening up the late entry rules, we have made it more difficult for producers to jump into the program at a time when market conditions make it advantageous. This sort of planned late entry jeopardizes the financial soundness of the program and penalizes other participating producers."

The minister stressed, however, that program amendments will not become effective until mid-November, to allow an "enrollment phase" during which farmers will have the opportunity to join under the current provisions. Klunga said, "We don't want to force

producers into this plan, nor do we want to keep them out. What we do want is producers to understand that if they don't join by Nov. 18, they'll be subject to tougher late penalties."

Information on the changes to the cow-calf plan is now being sent to producers. Enrollment and registration forms will be available at local Alberta Agriculture district offices and from Centralized Program Support, Edmonton (1-800-232-9479, toll free).

Producers who do not receive notice of the changes shortly in the mail should contact either of the above agencies.

Mountainview route paving

Work on one of the unpaved sections of Highway 22 is scheduled to start before winter.

The provincial government has announced plans to pave an 18-kilometre portion of Highway 22 from Highway 54 to the James River junction at a cost of \$1,122,551 by Border Paving of Red Deer.

Rog Deas, chairman of the Mountainview Tourist Association said he was pleased with the announcement. After this project is complete, the only sections left on the mountainview route bet-

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Anyone who claims to be affected and who wishes to lodge an appeal against the above development must do so by writing to the undersigned on or before November 11, 1987.

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Development Appeal Board
County of Parkland, Box 31
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Promote job creation

Small Business Week a time to recognize contribution

This is Alberta Small Business Week.

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During the week, chambers of commerce throughout the province will sponsor and undertake their own events in their communities.

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- small businesses play a key role in the Alberta economy - 97 per cent of all firms in the province can be defined as small business;
- small businesses are major contributors to job creation - firms employing less than 20 people accounted for over 80 per cent of the net increase of private sector employment in Alberta.

• between 1977-85, the number of Alberta firms with less than 20 employees increased by more than 50 per cent;

• small firms account for about 80 per cent of all innovations made by the business community;

• despite the economy's "winter shadows" of the past year, the Alberta economy remained surprisingly resilient, largely due to small businesses diversifying the economy.

Within the last two years the Alberta government has established and participated in many innovative programs and services in support of small businesses and the changing economic environment.

One of these programs, the Alberta Small Business Term Assistance Plan (SBTAP), provided a total of \$1.1 billion to small businesses to enable them to stabilize their future



economic growth.

Under the Alberta government's commitment to assist small business and economic development in rural communities there is also an Alberta Content Policy in place to promote the utilization of Alberta design, engineering, construction and manufacturing services on public and private construction projects in Alberta.

The active implementation and support of this program will assist Alberta-based firms and Albertans generally by creating an awareness of Alberta capabilities and products, for their diversifying production, increasing technological skills

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Tom Hutton

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Tuesday, October 27, 1987

Retiring teacher a 'fanatic' for sports

By Steve Fletcher
Two months and six days after Tom Hutton retired as vice-principal of H. W. Pickup school, he was back working full-time.

Today, Hutton, 68, is spending his days at the Petro Canada service station where he helps out owner Brad Januszewski — a former student of his.

Hutton joked that his wife Herbie, who he married soon after returning from World War II, was a major factor in his decision to return to work.

"She wants to work, so I decided I might as well too," Herbie works full-time at DV Answering Service.

37 years as an educator

When Hutton retired last June he had completed 37 years as an educator including 17 years as vice principal at Pickup. But, just as important, his retirement signalled the end of Hutton's long association with community sports.

When he first arrived in Drayton Valley in 1960 to teach at Frank Maddock school, teachers were conspicuously absent from the administration of local sports in town.

Along with former Pickup principal, Barry Richer, and teacher Elaine Koebornick, Hutton eased his way into active involvement in the organization of community recreation.

With a seat on the board of the new defunct Drayton Valley Athletic Association, the organization then responsible for running all sports in town, Hutton played a vital role in the management and development of various

leagues and clubs.

This, coupled with experience with the minor hockey league, led eventually to eight years as a sub-chairman with the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association.

Meanwhile Herbie was following suit.

Although the couple's American roots made her interpret the sport of puck chasing as one of the 'dumbest games' she had ever seen, her twin sons participated in hockey soon made her an enthusiastic cricketer.

At first I would go to the arena because I was afraid the boys would get hurt," said Herbie. "They finally dragged me down there and after that they couldn't keep me away."

Herbie served as statistician and secretary roles with the minor hockey association and the former Central Alberta Hockey League

Keen desire to coach kids

Born in O'Neil, Nebraska, Hutton was a fanatic for sports of all kinds.

Indeed, one of the chief reasons behind his decision to enter the teaching profession was his keen desire to coach kids.

The Second World War however altered his plans as Hutton volunteered for service and was sent overseas with the 1st Ranger Battalion in early 1943.

A bout with jaundice soon after his arrival in Europe probably saved his life.

While Hutton was recuperating in a military hospital, the 1st Rangers were virtually wiped out in a raid on Anzio, an Italian beachhead.

Only 25 of the 500 soldiers in the battalion returned. "Only one kid came back from my company," Hutton recalled.

The rest of the war was spent with a special Canadian U.S. service force which was involved in liberating Rome and invading Southern France.

During the last days the special force followed Gen. George Patton through Germany capturing Nazis and diars.

On his return home Hutton attended Wayne State, married Herbie and settled down to 11 years of coaching and teaching industrial arts in Nebraska schools.

Hutton said his decision to immigrate to Canada was motivated chiefly by financial reasons.

At the time of his move to Canada U.S. teachers were not paid during the summer months.

Hutton remembers he was working at a gas station in the middle of the night a summer job — when a car with Alberta plates drove up.

"I mentioned I had seen an ad in a (Nebraska) paper for teachers in Alberta and

he said that he had put it in. We talked for two hours."

Three weeks later Hutton was teaching shop in Verulam and coaching basketball, football and track and field.

Short retirement

When he became vice principal at Pickup after four years at Maddock teaching physical education Hutton's coaching years were all but over as he preferred the administrative side of things.

Hutton's short retirement was meant to give him more time to enjoy his hobbies — woodwork and photography. But Hutton feels he'll have plenty of time to do this later. As a retirement gift, his kids told him to buy a table saw.

"He's always building things, but most of the things he does are for the kids," Herbie said.



Tom and Herbie Hutton



The Kirkhambach takes a look back at Hutton's military career at a recent retirement party.

Traditional candy apples

Halloween treats for young tricksters

This Halloween, many of us will be answering the door to calls of "trick or treat" from an assortment of neighborhood ghosts and goblins.

This custom can be traced to happenings long ago. Ancient Druid custom associated spirits with their October autumn festival. English custom had children dressing up and wearing masks as they went door to door begging for "soul cakes". The Irish placed candles inside pumpkins to frighten away spirits.

Today we have adapted a number of customs for our own fun and enjoyment. Halloween just wouldn't be the same without traditional caramel apples in our bag of treats. This gooey is terrific for Halloween parties at home or school. Your children

will delight in helping you twist the apples in caramel coating.

Berwick your Halloween victims with archaic recipes that follow for Monster Cookies and Baked Peanut Butter Popcorn. The popular taste of peanut butter in these treats will charm tricksters both young and old.

Monster Cookies
1 cup (250 mL) chunky or smooth peanut butter
1/2 cup (125 mL) corn oil
1 cup (250 mL) brown sugar
1 cup (250 mL) white sugar
2 eggs
1 tsp (5 mL) vanilla
1 1/4 cups (300 mL) quick cook oats
1 cup (250 mL) all purpose flour
1 tsp (5 mL) baking soda
1 cup (250 mL) peanuts
1 pkg (8 oz/225 g) chocolate chips

1/4 cup (125 mL) raisins
Beat together in large bowl, peanut butter, oil, brown sugar, white sugar, eggs and vanilla. Combine rolled oats, flour, baking soda, peanuts, chocolate chips and raisins in second bowl. Stir dry ingredients into large bowl and mix well. Drop by large spoonfuls onto greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 F (180 C) 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 8 dozen large (3 1/2 inch) cookies.

Caramel Apples
2 cups (500 mL) light cream
2 cups (500 mL) sugar
1 cup (250 mL) corn syrup
1/4 tsp (1 mL) salt
1/2 cup (75 mL) margarine
1 tsp (5 mL) vanilla
10 apples
10 wooden sticks

Heat cream to lukewarm in heavy saucepan. Set aside 1 cup cream. Add sugar, corn syrup and salt to saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until mixture comes to a boil. Add remaining 1 cup cream very slowly so that mixture continues to boil. Cook 5 minutes longer, stirring constantly. Stir in margarine 1 teaspoon at a time. Turn heat to medium low. Cook, stirring constantly to 250 F (120 C) or until a small amount forms a firm

ball when tested in cold water. Remove from heat; add vanilla, salt gently. Jab wooden stick into each apple. Twist apples in caramel to coat. Stand apples to cool on waxed paper sprayed with a "no-stick". Serves 10.

Baked Peanut Butter Popcorn
3 quarts (3 L) freshly popped popcorn
1 cup (250 mL) sugar
25 cup (175 mL) corn syrup
2/3 cup (175 mL) chunky peanut butter
1 tsp (5 mL) vanilla
1/4 tsp (1 mL) baking soda
Place popcorn in a large shallow roasting pan in heavy saucepan, stir together

sugar and corn syrup. Place over medium heat. Stirring constantly, cook until mixture boils. Stir in peanut butter. Continue cooking, without stirring, 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in vanilla and baking soda. Mixture will foam up. Pour peanut butter mixture over popcorn. Stir to coat well. Bake at 275 F (140 C) 45 minutes. During the 45 minutes, remove pan from oven every 15 minutes and stir to coat popcorn with syrup mixture. Turn onto 2 foil lined baking sheets to cool, spreading out with wooden spoon. Makes 3 quarts (3 L).



Don't let Halloween haunt you.

Trick or treaters can be difficult to see on Halloween night, creating the potential for frighten both children and adults alike.

The Alberta Motor Association says a safe Oct 31 depends on motorists and small pedestrians being equally careful.

Drivers should slow down and use headlights in residential neighbourhoods, especially between 5 and 9 p.m. Extra care should be taken when pulling into or backing out of driveways and when making turns. The AMA reminds motorists that pedestrians have the right of way on Halloween.

not on pedestrian safety. However, adults or older children should accompany the little ghosts and goblins to help them follow safe walking behaviors.

Other tips: Flashlight or light sticks are a must, because they increase visibility to motorists as well as lighting a pathway; use masks rather than face paint; or enlarge the eye holes so the child can see in all directions; and use reflective tape to outline and decorate costumes for greater visibility.

The AMA says the trick for treats on Halloween is safety on our streets.

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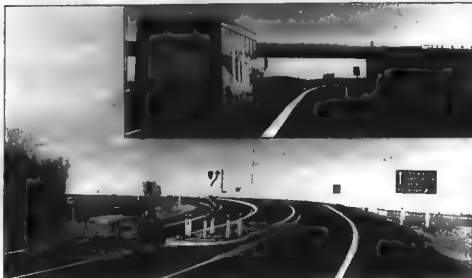
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Income, expenses

Financial planning — determine goals, priorities

By Bev Bevan

Income and expenses vary indirectly during the course of a family's life.

In the beginning family, the income level is generally low while the expenses often increase at a higher rate than income does. Coping with the various stages requires good management. When the children have left the family, the couple has a relatively period — a time of high earnings and lower expenses. At this time, good management of income surplus is necessary to prepare for retirement and a drop in income level.

A key concept, therefore, in financial planning, is good management of resources. Good management of resources can't be done without determining your values and goals and setting priorities.

Goals, values and setting priorities

It's important to realize what goals and values are. This helps to set a framework for determining your budget. Settling and prioritizing goals is an important first step in financial planning.

What are values?
Values are feelings about which things or types of



behaviour are good, right, important or best. They represent the things which we prize and strive toward. Values can be concerned with:

- What is good and right behaviour? Values such as respect for life, truth and justice are called normal values.
- What is beautiful? These are aesthetic values.
- What is profitable? These are economic values.
- What is useful? What makes us feel good? Sensual values.
- What is in fashion? Prestige values.
- What is beyond man? Spiritual values.

Values have varying degrees of strength. Some are high on our list and are more Others are lower — preferred but not essential. To some values we give lip service but they do not really influence our behavior. It is for each individual to decide what he values and in what order.

Values provide direction and give meaning to life. They form a basis for making decisions, choosing goals and moving towards that goal. Greater satisfaction with our lifestyle results when we have established meaningful goals toward which our time, energy and money is applied.

An important question to ask yourself is — Whose value or goal is it? Is it one you adopted just because someone else wanted it or do you

really believe in it? One way that we express values is the way in which we spend money.

What are goals?
Goals are things we want to achieve. They arrive from our values. For example, to go on a trip, to not have any debts, to buy a dishwasher, to buy a house, etc.

They are necessary to give us something to strive for. The setting and prioritizing of goals is an important first step in financial planning. They help you get in touch with your own feeling of what's important to you.

This awareness will help make it easier for you to make decisions and will increase your understanding of why you make the choices you do.

Metcalf elected assoc. president

By Virginia Kunk

A business blow-out session held the October meeting of the Dryden Valley Oil Wives while Chiquita took minutes.

A couple of Miss Piggy's belted their garters when the Pearly Ladies laid out a supper with Italian flair and a skit about the diet were lined up for laugha.

In true Oil Wives style 90 ladies sported the finest in Halloween wear.

Isabelle Carthorse of Isobel's Book Nook gave an extensive talk and demonstration on the amazing array of products available to transform anyone into the disguise of their dreams — or nightmares.

Plan, plot and other

paraphernalia were handed out to the members planning to attend the Oct 18 convention. Thirty-eight members of the Dryden Valley Oil Wives descended on the Marlborough Inn in Calgary for three days of fun and official functions.

The highlight for our local club was the election of Peggy Metcalf to the Association of Oil Wives' Chief executive and the announcement that she would be the association's president. Congratulations Peggy, we are the proudest club in the oil patch.

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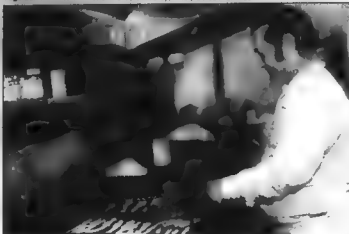


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Highway 16X gas bar

Businessmen continue their campaign against a County of Parkland's decision to allow a gas bar on Hwy 16X, although it appears strategy has been altered slightly.

Parkland County Highway Development Association lawyer Mike Terrell is still exploring legal grounds for an appeal of the development permit granted Friday, but the association is also seeking a conciliatory approach and trying to get the city, town and county to get an area structure plan or change the land use bylaw so that at least we know where we stand.

PCIDA will be writing Stony Plain, Spruce Grove and Parkland County arguments to be resubmitted to a committee that was to have

developed a common development policy for the road. Leveseur acknowledges chances of stopping the development located approximately midway between Villeneuve and Drayton highways on the north side of Hwy 16X by legal means are looking increasingly dim.

"I don't think legally we can really stop that development. However, opposition to commercializing the express route is widespread. We're getting a lot of response on the 'A' cruise section of Stony Plain, Spruce Grove, county and west Edmonton residents oppose development not just business interests," he said.

"Our mandate is to try to discourage any development."

on Hwy 16X.

The association held a meeting Tuesday inviting Alberta Transportation and Yellowhead Highway Association representatives to share their views.

The county has said it favors retaining 16X as a freeway, while allowing two or three commercial services along the road.

Sept. 24 decision by Parkland's development appeal board allowed developer Gill Cook to proceed, though he convenes a village project.

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Western Diversification

Determined to broaden economic base of the West

The Western Diversification Initiative marks a fundamental shift in Canadian decision making.

Under Liberal regimes, policies and programs affecting the West were decided in the East with little or no input from the West. This system neglected Western needs—both social and economic.

Decisions are now made in Western Diversification offices located in Saskatoon, Winnipeg, Edmonton (headquarters), Calgary, Vancouver and Ottawa. Decisions will be made in the West by Westerners, for Westerners.

The Western Diversification Fund isn't welfare for the West. It isn't bailing it out for businesses needing a little extra capital to get projects

off the ground or expand operations.

Western economies are resource based. They are vulnerable to weather conditions, international prices, and foreign subsidies. These factors are largely out of our control. Economic growth and prosperity is cyclical.

The establishment of the Western Diversification Office reflects this government's determination to broaden the economic base of the West.

Westerners will both build on their resource strengths, and take advantage of new technologies developed in the West to create new industries.

The mandate of Bill McKnight, the Minister

Responsible for Western Diversification, includes:

*coordination and nomination of all federal programs that assist in Western economic development and diversification;

*support of business in franchisees to encourage further economic growth;

*promotion of businesses - new and existing;

*communication both within the West and Ottawa.

The headquarters,

located in Edmonton, was opened August 4 and has received 2,000 proposals from Western businesses interested in using the fund to supplement traditional funding services.

We are already moving on these proposals.

In Yellowhead, Walls and Forns is a firm setting up in Whitecourt, is the first in our riding to utilize funds under Western Diversification.

If you have a new business idea that requires support, contact 404, Commercial Building, 10179 106th Street, Edmonton T5J 1N1, or phone 420-4154.

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Bill will prevent further abuse of refugee system

By Joe Clark, PC, MP
Tellerbrook

Parliament was recalled on Aug 11 to allow for the swift passage of Bill C-84, the Refugee Determination and Detention Bill, through the House of Commons and the Senate.

The passage of Bill C-84 will allow the government to act immediately to prevent further abuse of the refugee determination system in Canada.

Detainees will be in place to discourage illegal aliens from posing as refugees. Their accomplices will be detained and punished.

Currently, on average, 70 per cent of refugee cases

are found to be fraudulent. Federal government officials thus spend a great deal of time investigating invalid refugee claims and less attention can be paid to those people seeking refuge from genuine persecution in their homelands.

If passed, Bill C-84 will work in tandem with the legislation proposed in Bill C-85. The provisions of Bill C-85 would provide for a more streamlined system of refugee determination to allow every claimant to meet with a member of the refugee board and each claim to be decided in days, weeks or months — not years as was the case previously.

Bill C-84 will assist a quick, fair review process by deterring fraudulent claimants from applying for

refugee status and clogging the system.

Canada has a long history of providing safe refuge for those unfortunate persons who experience persecution at home and are forced to uproot their lives and come to Canada.

Some 90,000 refugees have found new homes in Canada since the Second World War.

In keeping with this tradition, Canada signed the Geneva Convention relating to the Status of Refugees in 1969. As a signatory, we are obliged not to return genuine refugees to a country where they would face danger.

The Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, provides protection to all persons lawfully in Canada.

Additionally, the charter's 'fundamental justice' clause allows for certain rights to everyone physically present in Canada, whether lawfully or not.

This means that everyone who arrives as a refugee claimant on Canada's shores is allowed to enjoy the rights and freedoms of all Canadians until the status of each claim has been determined. These constitutional provisions protect legitimate and legitimate refugees alike, until their case has been

heard and decided by Immigration.

This makes our country an attractive part of entry for fraudulent claimants and their accomplices.

People who abuse our refugee policy violate the integrity of our laws and democratic freedoms. These are the ones that Bill C-84 seeks to discourage from seeking asylum.

Under the provisions of the charter, we are forced to accept all refugee claimants until we carry out an adequate investigation. Under the existing Immigration Act, an adequate investigation may take years.

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DATE	PLACE	MEETING
Nov. 4	Stacy Place Eks Hall	Kathy Keeler Information Centre President CCA
Nov. 5	1:30 p.m. Community Centre	Don Wilson President CCA
Nov. 5	1:30 p.m. Bullfinch Community Centre	Don Wilson President CCA
Nov. 5	1:30 p.m. Vest-A-Joe and Voad Auction	Don Wilson President CCA
Nov. 11	1:30 p.m. Community Hall	Chris Mills President CCA
Nov. 12	1:30 p.m. Community Hall	Chris Mills President CCA
Nov. 2	1:30 p.m. Carrington	Chris Mills President CCA

All meetings commence at 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted.
Parking hours 8:00-10:00 p.m.

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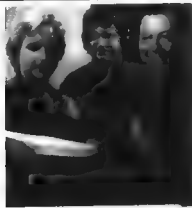
THIS WEEK

Complete television log for the week of
Friday, October 30, 1987 to
Thursday, November 5, 1987

THE WESTERN **Review**



James Bond (Roger Moore) rescues a damsel in distress (Tanya Roberts) in the network premiere of "A View to a Kill." The movie airs Thursday Nov. 5, on ABC.



A down-and-out vaudevillian (Donald O'Connor) and his son (Eric Douglas) are able to restore their relationship with help from Jonathan (Jonathan Lasker) on NBC's "Highway to Heaven." It airs Wednesday Nov. 4.

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